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SUIT FOR HEAVY DAMAGES FAILS

Widow of Man Killed at Western Maryland Crossing Asks Twenty Thousand Dollars. Move to Transfer Trial here Unsuccessful.

Judge Swope on Tuesday evening iled an opinion in the case of Annie K. Eline vs the Western Maryland Railroad Company, sustaining the contention of the railroad and concluding the action in favor of the company. The case has attracted a great deal of attention both in York and Adams counties.

It arose through the tragic death on September 13, 1913, of J. Frank Eline at a Western Maryland railroad crossing on the York and Gettysburg pike, this side of York, when an automobile was struck by a train Action was brought in York County Court by Mrs. Eline who asked \$20,000 damages for the death of her husband. The case aroused a great deal of interest and lasted for a week.

While the jury was deliberating on the case, the attorneys for Mrs. Eline suffered a voluntary non-suit and later brought similar action in Adams County. A motion was made to quash the writ on the grounds of an error in service and because this Court had no jurisdiction, the railroad having compiled with the requirements of the Act of 1911 and registered in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth setting forth York as its principal place of business.

The plaintiff's attorneys filed an alias subpoena and objection was again raised by the railroad on the filed on Tuesday evening, sustains useful and more artistic than a bay this contention and the case is ap- horse. The matter was left in the parently at an end, the accident hav- hands of the property committee. ing occurred more than a year ago William B. Fleming, local representhe statute of limitations.

J. Cookman Boyd, Esq., of Baltimore, and J. Donald Swope, Esq., of PATHE DAILY NEWS NO 46 and Charles S. Duncan, Esq., of Gettysburg, represented the Western Maryland Railroad.

WEDDINGS

Littlestown, Conewago Chapel, and McSherrystown Nuptial Events.

George H. Wiest, of Hanover, and Miss E. Josephine Butler, of Edgegrove, were married in the rectory at Conewago Chapel, Sunday, by Rev. Charles Koch.

George A. Shildt and Miss Mary E. Werner, both of near White Hall, were married in St. John's Lutheran parsonage, Littlestown, Sunday by the pastor, Rev. I. M. Lau.

Charles G. Mummert and Miss Iva Mary Myers, both of McSherrystown, were married in St. Mary's Catholic church, Sunday, by the rector, Rev. L. Aug. Reudter.

EGG LAYING CONTEST

Twelve Pens of Chickens will be En tered. Managers Meet.

Twelve pens of chickens will be entered in a prize egg laying contest in the poultry department of the next annual exhibition of the York County Agricultural society. This feature was decided on at the July meeting of the board of managers of the society, and H. C. Heckert, secretary, was authorized to arrange for the same. The contest will begin Saturday, Oct 2, at 1 p. m., and will close Thursday, Oct. 7, at 1 p. m. Prizes will be awarded and the winners will be announced in the premium list of the exhibition. Will be Leading Man in High Class

GETS HONOR

Gettysburg Girl Chosen for State College Play.

Miss Mirerva Taughinbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ing man with the company which has Taughinbaugh, of York street, who is an engagement to continue in St. attending State College, has been Louis until next April. He left this Gettysburg Teacher will Have Charge chosen as one of the cast in the col- week to take up the work. lege play "Ulysses" to be given there during the summer months. There chosen at a try-out.

MOVE TOWARD GOOD STREETS

Would Endeavor to Secure State Aid Fell Asleep while Horse was Taking Efforts of Management to Secure for Borough Highways. Town Council will Make Request in the Very Near Future.

The first step in a movement to rive Gettysburg better streets was taken by the borough council Tuesday evening, when they passed a resolution looking toward a request! to the State Highway Department for the construction of a State-aid road on Chambersburg street from Washington street to Centre Square, and on Baltimore street from the Square to Steinwehr avenue.

The plan would provide that the State pay half of a 16-foot roadway, the borough the remaining half. The entire width of the street would b paved with the same material and the trolley company would be expected to pay for eight feet, the remainder to be divided among the property owners and the borough. It is estimated that it would cost property owners from 80 cents to \$1.00 pe

The trading of the present borough horse for a larger animal was sug gested and brought forth numerous council ought not to go into the horse trading business and asked would have to give anything "to boot." Another thought the present faithful animal might fall into unkind war zone. Still another voiced the opinion that it might cost more to board a larger horse, while another ground that they had no right to is- believed that, if any change were to sue it. The opinion of Judge Swope, be made, a white mule would be more

and further action being barred by tative of the State Highway Depart-The Eline family are residents of sweeper. Council granted it to him at left his home. Baltimore but have a number of rela- \$1.50 per day. The borough has not yet lifted the apparatus.

A request for a concrete crossing on the south side of South street was Gettysburg, represented Mrs. Eline, granted, to be effective as soon a contemplated pavements are laid.

Council decided to purchase from A. B. Plank the tank recently used in putting oil on the streets.

Pavement notices were ordered sent to a number of property owners. The members present Tuesday ev ening were Messrs. Stock, Gilbert, Keith, Trostle, Dougherty, and Baugh-

Council adjourned to July 22 when further action will be taken on the street paving matter.

MEMORIES ONLY

Equipment Arriving for Annual Encampment of Guard at Gretna.

Things are on the move at Mt Gretna for the big encampment which will open on Friday of this week. Special freight trains are bringing cars loaded with tentage and camp equipment.

Each of the companies of soldiers s allowed one car for mess tents and other equipage, and these are now being placed ready to be unloaded when the first advance details arrive

While the orders call for the arriv al of advance details to-day, some of the organizations have taken time by the forelock and are taking no chances consequently the detail of the Eighth infantry is already there and the camp lines are being laid out so that the tents can be put in position without delay.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Stock Company.

Roy Purviance, who owns and with a stock company now playing in ry Raffensperger. St. Louis. Mr. Purviance will be lead-

YOUNG mare and colt for said.

FOR SALE: reed go-cart in good SEE C. S. Mumper's auction ad condition. Times office-advertise- vertisement on another page -adver- July 30-Opening of the Annua light delivery truck. Apply C. S. Rea-

BOY LOST IN

him Home and Animal Wandered off the Road. Did not Return until Late the Next Day.

ing him astray. As a result the youth that shown on Tuesday afternoon. caused his parents much worry and Manager Plank has lines out for

When the boy awoke he found him- day's game with Hagerstown. self passing through a lonely road in the wooded lands. It was some time before he was able to find his way. He was driving toward Dillsburg when he discovered his mistake.

When the boy did not respond to the call of his parents Tuesday morning, to go to work, an investigation revealed that his bed had not been disturbed and the team had not been returned. Mr. Ort started for Dover where he started an investigation as to the whereabouts of his son. At the girl's home he was told that he had not been there Monday evening. Telephone calls failed to locate him.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Ort started for York to employ detectives to lo cate him, it is said. While on his way to the county seat the boy returned to his home at two o'clock.

The Orts feared that their son had either been the victim of foul play, or ment asked for the use of the borough had met with an accident, or had

BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville-Recent visitors at the nome of Mrs. Thomas, North Main street were Miss Sarah Miller, of Beechersville; Miss Lillie Steinour and Miss Grace Eicholtz, of Gettysburg; Mrs. William Eutz and Morris Glass

of Harrisburg. AMIGGSW Miss Mary Webb and Miss Golda Webb spent the week-end with rela-

tives in Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carson and hildren, of Harrisburg, are spend-

ng a week with Ezra Carson.

William Yeatts left this week for trip which will include Philadelchia, Atlantic City and Cape May. Missionary services will be held ment. Sunday evening at the Lutheran

church. The Dorcas Sewing Circle will meet

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Avory Fohl Y.; Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheely and and daughter, of Harrisburg, were son, Richard, of Harrisburg; H. Alguests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wright len Miller, of New York City; Miss the past week.

Ginnis, of Carlisle, were Sunday vis- and Miss Eva Oyler. tors with Mrs. Frey on Railroad, Otho M. Miller was recently mar-

spent the week-end with friends at Long Island. Biglerville.

Miss Ruth Anna Wickersham, who has been quite ill, is greatly improved at this writing.

Miss Anna Fitzgerald, of Elmira, operates one of the fruit farms above N. Y., has returned home after a Orrtanna, has accepted a contract week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Har-

ELECTED

of Bendersville School.

were many applicants for the part Cheap to quick buyer. Apply 137 Miss Lola Bowers, of Biglerville, have bail, was taken to jail. His hearing for which Miss Taughinbaugh was South Washington street .- advertise- been elected teachers in the public was before Squire Hill. schools of Bendersville for the com-

Lutheran Summer Assembly.

EXPECT FIVE **NEW PLAYERS!**

Better Talent are Bearing Results. Both Infield and Outfield soon to be Strengthened.

Falling asleep in his team while on | Five new players for the Gettys his way home, at night, Wilbur, the burg base ball team are due to arrive 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John here during the next few days and Ort, of near East Berlin, became lost the line-up will present a changed in the Conewago hills, his horse lead- and much improved condition over

when he failed to return home a re- two new infielders and two new out port spread that he had disappeared. fielders who will be due to supplant Young Ort had been attending the those men who have not been showing ox-roast in Dover. From there he is reasonable form during the past said to have taken a girl to her home week. Mattress, of Annapolis, an near Emig's mill, Dover township, Eastern League short stop, is expectaround the midnight hour. After leav- ed to be here the latter part of this ing the girl's house, the boy started week, and Newton, a Tri-State infieldtoward his home. Being fatigued he er, has also been summoned. Tulley, soon fell asleep. The horse took the of Reading, who was called home by wrong road, going over the Conewago an accident to his brother, will be back in time for a try-out in Thurs-

> Benny Williams is recovering nicely from the injury to his arm and it is believed that he can be used before the end of the week. The arm was not broken and the swelling is rapidly going down. Dutch Weimer will not be able to play and Burns has gone to his home in Hollidaysburg and will not be back again.

No effort will be spared now to but a winning aggregation in the field. The management and the directors have appreciated keenly the manner in which the support has continued in face of frequent defeats and hey propose, if it is at all possible. to get together a real team immediately. The pitching staff is generally agreed to be one of the best on the circuit and, with anything like rea- lic eye as do the Health and Highway sonable support, should win their full | lepartments. The commissioners will share of games.

Thursday's double header with flawill be started at two o'clock.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville-Mr. and Mrs. Franis C. Knouss, with his wife and lit tle son, of Bethlehem, are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Trostel and Mr. and Mrs. David Knouss.

Allen B. Trostel spent several days ecently in the home of Daniel Wolff his father-in-law, in Chambersburg. Miss Annie Dome, who spent the

ast several months in Washington D. C., has returned home again. Luther Lady has gone to Harris burg where he has secured employ-

J. Floyd Slaybaugh has gone t

Chambersburg on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller enter with Mrs. J. A. Routsong Thursday tained the following people at their home over the Fourth: Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and Otho M. Miller, of New Rochelle, N Edna V. Miller, of Lancaster; Mr. Miss Rose Routsong has returned and Mrs. I. C. Bucher and two sons from an extended visit with friends Robert and Frederick, of Bendersat Carlisle and Chambersburg and ville; Earl and Gilbert Miller; Mr and Mrs. John C. Orr and daughter. Miss Grace Bushman and Miss Mc- Betty, of Harrisburg; H. P. Mark

ried to Miss Pauline Bodwell, of Mrs. John Stover, who has been Hyde Park, Massachusetts, at the seriously ill, is improved at this Old North Church, Boston. They have spent some time at Lake Minne-Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bucher and washa in the Catskill Mountains, New ons were Arendtsville visitors over York, and after a few days here will visit at Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wilson Blocher and daughters Miller will reside at New Rochelle on

TWO CASES

Local Justices Hear of Trouble among Third Ward Residents.

At a hearing held this morning before Squire Harnish, A. S. Palm gave bail for court on a charge of assault of Philadelphia County which lies beand battery preferred by his daughter, Gertrude Palm, who said that her rivers south of Washington avenue. father hit and kicked her at her home last Friday evening.

Herbert Matthews was held for Mrs. Witherow, of Gettysburg, and court this morning and, in default of

> FOR SALE cheap: one rebuilt five passenger Reo car could be used as ser.-advertisement

PLAN BENEFITS FOR FARMERS

Governor Brumbaugh will so Arrange Work of his Agricultural Experts that Best Results Can be Obtained. Secretary this Week.

The Adams County granges and other orchard and farm organizations are taking a keen interest in Governor Brumbaugh's plans for the re-organization of the Department of Agriculture which will really call for the aid of every citizen.

The Governor does not mean to stop at the re-organization of the administration of the department, but according to his present plans he means to make it the means of showing the people how they can increase yields. make loafing lands work and get more out of what he calls the byproducts of farming, the chicken and the pig. The Governor will probably choose his secretary of agriculture this week and if he makes the announcement he will lose no time calling together the new commissioners and telling them what he wants done.

It is the idea of the Governor to have the re-organization of the office forces of the various bureaus fit in with the work he expects of them. The administrative end will be gradually changed. First and foremost. however, will be the framing of a program for agricultural advancement, conservation of the soil, betterment of rural life and the building up of a popular sentiment which will be reflected in the next Legislature and secure from it the funds necessary to make the department one of the most active in the government.

The Governor intends to make the department figure as much in the pubfivide up the state and make visits to 'he agricultural exhibitions and fairs verstown will start at 2:45 for the and in addition to finding out what first game. The first game of Satur- are the needs of each locality will day's double header with Frederick outline in an intimate way the Gov-

HAMMERS' HALL

Hammers' Hall-H. V. Kepner has erected a new building for his apple butter business. It has a cement floor.

William C, McGaughey has treated his buildings with a new coat of paints and has improved his ward with a new fence.

A gala day was enjoyed at the park, Monday morning. Autos began to arrive from Gettysburg and Biglerville and by noon the park was pretty well filled. The day was spent n swimming, croquet and base ball rames. The women had the best of the scores. Some of the Gettysburg vomen sent the ball among the tree ops. The crowd voted to have a numper of meetings at the park and an unnual picnic. Some of the men talk of erecting bungalows on the ground.

STELLA SMITH

Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Dead.

Stella Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Smith, of Oxford township, near Irishtown, died Monday night at 10:15 o'clock of a complication of diseases, aged 6 years, 10 nonths and 5 days.

The funeral was held this mornng at 9 o'clock from Conewago Chapel, Rev. Charles Koch officiating. Interment in the Conewago Chapel cemetery.

LIFT QUARANTINE

More Territory in this State is now Released.

Progress in the stamping out of the foot-and-mouth disease has resulted in an order, effective July 5, considerably relaxing the quarantine regulations in and around Philadelohia. Under the new order no territory in Pennsylvania is closed and the only exposed area is that portion ween the Delaware and Schuylkill

DON'T forget C. S. Mumper's quetion, Saturday, July 10th .- advertise-

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IN NORTH FRANCE

Capture 200 Yards of Trenches From Germans.

FRENCH HALT FOE'S DRIVE

Renewed Desperate Attacks by Crown Prince's Army Is Under Way In the Argonne.

London, July 7 .- Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British army in France, reported that the British troops had captured 200 yards of German trenches on the extreme left line north of Ypres.

Renewed desperate attacks by the German crown prince's army, both in the Argonnes and in the vicinity of Le Pretre forest, where the Germans carried trenches along a mile front on Sunday, are under way. The Germans' latest drives in the Le Pretre forest were repulsed.

The capture by the Germans of trenches along a mile front in the Meuse region along the western border of La Pietre woods was a success of undentable importance. The strip of territory selzed measures roughly one mile by a quarter of a mile, cov ered with a maze of trenches.

The attack, made on Sunday afternoon, small though it seems in comparison with the large movements in the eastern theater, was undoubtedly made since their drive at Ypres two months ago. The official German statements report that 1000 unwounded French soldiers were made prisoners and all the officers of a battalion were captured. The booty amounted to two field guns, four machine guns and three light and four heavy mine

In the French attack on the St. Mi hiel wedge nearly three months ago the Germans were driven entirely out of the positions they had held in Le Pretre forest. Since then there have been reports of isolated engagements in this vicinity, but neither side has deemed it advisable to launch a vigprous attack.

The engagement was begun, accordng to the French statement, with little or no warning, the Germans apparently designing to catch their op-

It would appear that their plan was successful, especially in view of the large number of prisoners made. The German statement says the French troops defended themselves desperately, suffering enormous losses in killed and wounded.

Before the French began their of fensive along the St. Mihiel wedge all the ground just wrested from them was held by the Germans. The French statement says a desperate attempt was made by the attackers to drive onward into the original French positions, but this attempt was frustrated.

Heavy Allied Losses Near Arras. Berlin, July 7 .- Special dispatches from the western front say that in the recent battle between Arras and La Bassee the French and British forces suffered fearful losses, one command alone losing 3400 men out of a total of 4200.

400,000 on Way West, Swiss Hear. Zurich, July 7.-Heavy movement of troops through Germany continues. General service in central Germany has been suspended owing to the transportation of ten army corps (400,000 men) from Galicia.

SUBMARINE SUNK

Armed French Trawler Sends German Under-Sea Craft Down.

Boulogne, France, July 7 .- A German submarine was sunk by the government chartered steam trawler Notre Dame de Lourdes six miles west of Boulogne.

The trawler was armed with one three-centimeter (1.2) inch gun on the forward deck. Three shots were fired at the submarine, which sank slowly, leaving on the surface large oil stains and causing air bubbles to rise.

An anchor buoy was left at the spot 7000 where the submarine disappeared, 6000 and an attempt will be made to raise Apply the German craft, as it sank in shallow water.

Cannon's Explosion Fatal.

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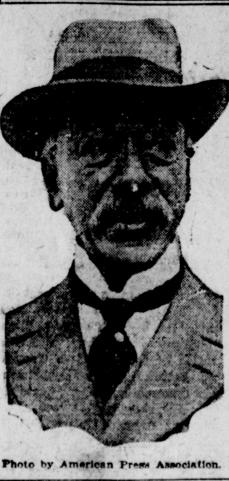
Clearfield, Pa., July 7. - Foster Shaw, a youth, was killed in July 4 celebration, and David Ogden, aged nineteen years, lost both hands and one leg was crushed. The boys were 8000 celebrating with an old home-made Apply eannon. They conceived the idea of 800 increasing the noise by using dyna-Apply mite with blasting powder in the cannon. Young Shaw was holding the cannon while Ogden rammed the dy-1900 namite into the cannon, which exploded. Shaw was injured internally.

Cholera Sweeps Prison Camp. London, July 7.- A dispatch to the Morning Post from Budapest says: 'It is learned on good authority that in the prisoners' camp of Delreezen, on the northeastern extremity of the Hungarian plains, 1414 cholera cases, with 312 deaths, developed between 4250 June 7 and 13. There are 17,000 prisoners in this camp, all Russians.

> A festival will be held by Cashtown Reformed Church, on July 17th. Everybody invited .- advertisement

ERNESTO NATHAN.

Ex-Mayor of Rome Hurried From America to Join Army.



HOLT ATTEMPTS TO END HIS LIFE

the most successful the Germans have Dives From Top of Cell to Floor and is Fatally Hurt.

> Mineola, L. I., July 7.-Frank Holt, the crack brained German instructor who shot J. Pierpont Morgan in the latter's summer home at East Island, Glen Cove, on Saturday, climbed to the top of his cell in the Nassau county jail and dived to the floor, a distance of fourteen feet, landing on the top of his head.

> Holt received a compound fracture of the skull. Earlier he tried to kill himself by jabbing the sharp end of a metal pencil holder into his lef

> Jerry Ryan, a deputy sheriff, who had been assigned to keep a close watch on Holt, heard a racket at the end of the corridor and ran down to see what was going on among the prisoners in the cells there. Holt was lying on his bunk at the time, and Ryan thought that he was asleep.

The moment that Ryan disappeared Holt jumped up and shinnied up the bars to the top of his cell. He threw himself forward with great force and landed on the concrete floor in a crumpled heap.

The noise of the impact as he struck was heard by Ryan, and the deputy ran back to the cell in a

Doctor Cleghorn, the county physi clan, was quickly called, and after examining Holt, expressed the opinion that he couldn't possibly survive his

FUNERAL OF PORFIRIO DIAZ Noted Persons Attend Services For

Former Mexican President. Paris, July 7.- The funeral of General Porfirio Diaz, former president of

Mexico, was held in the Church of St Honore d'Eylau. The ceremony was largely attended

and included represntatives of the government of France and the city of

Mexico was represented by Francisco de la Barra and all the prominent members of the Mexican colony. The Ecuadorian minister to France and the military attache of the Japanese embassy also were present.

The body of the former Mexican president was placed in the vault of the church, where it will await shipment to America.

METAL BOATS FOR INVADERS Germany Has Thousands Ready to Descend on England.

Paris, July 7.-That Germany has constructed thousands of aluminum boats of special design for an invasion of England is the assertion made by Commandant Civireux, military critic of the Matin.

"This invasion is possible only if Calais, the key of the channel, is captured," he says. The series of German attacks recently were without particular object on the allies' front. but means that the kaiser's legions will once more make desperate efforts against Calais, with the object of capturing the town, bombarding Dover with long-range guns and invading

Banker Dies In Havana.

New York, July 7 .- Charles A. Co nant, of New York, a banker and financial expert, died in Havana on Sunday night of hemorrhage of the stomach. He was in Cuba at the request of the Cuban authorities to refor mthe financial system of the re-

Skull Fractured by Ball.

Trevorton, Pa., July 7.-In a game of ball between the Harrisburg Giants and a team from Trevorton a pitched ball fractured the skull of William Scott, of the former team, while he was at bat. He was removed to the State hospital at Shamokin.

Easy Case to Conduct. Soft snaps are comparatively few,

GERARD OUTLINES BERLIN ATTITUDE

Seeks Safety For Americans in the War Zone.

WANTS TO INSPECT SHIPS

Germany Sounds Washington on Plan of Protection While Keeping Up Warfare.

Washington, July 7. - Before answering the American note on the Lusitania sinking, Germany is trying to ascertain if some plan can be agreed upon by which the lives of Americans can be protected while continuing submarine warfare on British shipping.

This became known when Secre tary Lansing stated that he had re ceived a dispatch from Ambassador Gerard giving informally the views of the German government on subma

While declining to discuss the con tents of the dispatch, Mr. Lansing le it be known that the proposals contained in it were similar to those which have already been discussed in Berlin press dispatches, indicating a desire to clarify the situation before making formal answer.

Mr. Lansing stated that there had been no exchange of views as yet and that no negotiations had been entered into by the American government Mr. Gerard's dispatch has been transmitted to President Wilson, where the decksion rests as to the character of instructions to be given the Ameri can ambassador in answering the in quiries of Berlin officials.

The effort of the German govern ment to learn informally what pro posals would be acceptable to the United States government, so that when embodied finally in the German reply thay might be acceptable as a basis for negotiation, created the dis tinct impression in official quarters that the dispute between the governments eventually would be amicabily resolved.

While details of the Berlin sugges tions are tacking, it is known that the aim of the German government is to insure the safety of Americans travel ing on passenger ships and at th same time maintain the effectiveness of the submarine as a destroyer of ships primarily engaged in contraband

The United States has claimed the right for its citizens to travel on both that Americans who are members o the crews of the latter type of vessel should be removed to a place of safe ty before destruction. Germany, it is understood, has pro-

posed a joint system of inspection, through which it shall be established to the satisfaction of German consuls in the United States that belligerent ships sailing from American ports are primarily engaged in passenger traf Details are lacking as to whether

Germany will consent to the carriage of any contraband on such vessels of whether guaranty shall be given that the amount of contraband transporter is of a negligible character.

As for the treatment of cargo ships officials are not clear flow the American point of view, as expressed in its recent notes, can be satisfied unless German submarines before attacking undertake to transfer the crew to a place of safety in accordance with the naval prize codes of all nations.

MR. WILSON AGAINST YIELDING

The President Reluctant to Engage In Any Compromise With Germany. Cornish, N. H., July 7. - President Wilson exchanged code messages with Secretary Lansing in connection with the statement transmitted by the state department, of Germany's infor mal outline of her position on subma-

It is understood the president is reluctant to enter into an arrangement with Germany, which would be interpreted as a surrender by the United States of its stand for the freedom of

The views of Germany, as received by the president, indicate a desire to reach an agreement with the United States, but there is no indication that Germany is ready materially to modify her use of submarines against the merchant ships of her enemies.

Lightning Scare Fatal. Pottsville, Pa., July 7.-Investigation showed that Miss Mame Smith. of Minersville, who died on Saturday evening, was scared to death by lightning. The shock threw the girl into convulsions when a bolt struck the German Catholic church, at which she was attending services.

Mexican Bandits Rald Texas Ranch. Brownsville, Tex., July 7.-Mexican bandits raided a ranch near Raymondville, forty miles north of this city, and attempted to rob the Lyford and Raymondville banks. A posse was tent in pursuit. Twenty men were reported in the gang.

Find Baby's Body In Culvert. Lebanon, Pa., July 7.-While men were making excavations near a culvert at the rear of the Hershey company's plant they found the dead body of a baby. There is every evidence that the child was murdered.

Uncle Eben.

but the attorney for the defense when is a better recommend foh de man a good-looking woman is the defendant shouldn't worry much.-Atchison

YATES STIRLING, JR.

Aid to Commander of the Atlantic Fleet Submarines.



GERMANS 110 MILES SOUTH OF WARSAW

Reach Krasnik in Great Orive on Capital.

London, July 7.-The great Austro German drive against Warsaw, directed at the capital of Russian Poland from the south by the armies; which swept triumphantly through Galness trip to Harrisburg to-day. licia, has reached a point within 110 miles of its goal.

The armies have announced that they have arrived at Krasnik, fewer than 110 miles southeast of Warsaw, and are still advancing. Ivangorod, tives. the Russian stronghold barring the way to the capital, is only fifty miles ing Miss Sarah Neely, on Lincoln

Petrograd officially has admitted that the enemy has reached Krashik, and the Russian report tells of terri fic fighting in that region. It asserts that the Austro-Germans have suffer ling, are visitors at the home of their ed heavy losses and are not moving father, D. J. Swartz, on Baltimore forward with the rapidity which had street marked the earlier stages of the inva-

Special correspondents in Petrograd telegraph optimistic predictions con Annie Danner at "Linden Corner." cerning the Russian campaign for the defense of Warsaw, which forms the of Baltimore street, have gone to center of a vast circle of 100 miles of Worthington, for a fortnight's visit. the fortress of Ivangorod, according to week with the Rev. and Mrs. D. W these correspondents, would not mean Woods. the loss of the Polish capital.

Russian Line Twice Pierced. London, July 7.-The Russians are making a desperate stand between

the rivers Pruth and Dniester. Grand Duke Nicholas, commander that the fighting in southern Poland mond and Paul Stock, of Pittsburgh. is of the most desperate character while Vienna admits that the Russians are attacking in strong force Austro-German sources, however, de clare this effort to be a forlorn hope.

4TH OF JULY CASUALTIES

19 Killed and 903 Hurt Sacrifice to

Two Days' Celebration. Chicago, July 7 .- Nineteen person: killed and 903 injured was the na tion's sacrifice to the two days' cele-Chicago Tribune.

These figures show an increase over the totals of 1914, when there were twelve persons killed and 897 Jured A large increase also was shown in the fire loss, the total for this year for the mid-week prayer service. being \$239,325, as compared with \$99, 545 last year.

Causes of the fatalities this year were distributed as follows: Fire works, 9; cannon, 4; firearms, 4; gunpowder, 2.

Youth Badly Injured by Cannon. Trenton, N. J., July 7 .- With pieces of a cannon in his right lung and other pieces in his head, Clarence Carver, eighteen years old, of Yardley, Pa., is in a dying condition at the Mercer hospital. A cannon with which he was celebrating the Fourth exploded.

Fire Wipes Out Whole Town. Richmond, Va., July 7.-The town of Kilmarnock, Lancaster county, was wiped out by fire, the loss exceeding wife, and W. Bourke Cockran, one co

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather
Atlantic City	68	Clear
Boston	68	Clear.
Buffalo	. 62	P. Cloud
Chicago	76	Cloudy.
New Orleans	. 82	P. Cloud
New York	. 73	P. Cloud
Philadelphia	. 76	P. Cloud
St. Louis	. 76	Clear.
Washington	. 74	Clear.

The Weather. Fair today and probably tomorrow; slowly rising temperature;

light south to southwest winds.

July 8-Teachers' and Pupils' Examinations. High School Building. July 11-Marine Officers' School Opens for Six Weeks' Session.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Hannenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sajourning Elsewhere

J. A. Ring, of York, was a Gettysburg visitor to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler, who have been visiting friends in Gettysburg, are spending several days with friends in York.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Hostetter, of Charmian, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Musselman, West Middle street

Miss Marguerite Weaver, of High street, has gone to Lancaster where she will visit friends.

Miss Virginia Beck has returned to her home in Hanover after a visit with friends here.

Miss Eva Golden has returned to her home at Pottsville after a visit at the homes of C. D. Winebrenner, Baltimore street, and John Shelleman. East Middle street.

Miss Katharine Hertz has returned to her home in Hanover after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Reilly. York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weaver have eturned to their home in Philadel .. phia after a visit with friends and relatives here.

M. F. Williams has returned to Harrisburg after a visit at his home on High street. Hon. C. Wm. Beales made a busi-

Miss Nellie Rummel, of Water street, has gone to McConnellsburg and Bedford Springs where she will

spend ten days with friends and rela-Miss Anners, who has been visitavenue, left this morning for Phila-

Miss Cora Swartz, of Camden, N J., and Miss Annie Swartz, of Read-

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Reinewald. of Emmitsburg, are guests of Miss Mrs. Cox and Miss Elizabeth Cox.

Miss Sarah Neely is spending a Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Enterline have

returned to their home in Ashland

after a visit of several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver Miss Helen Stock, of Baltimore in-chief of the Russian forces, reports street, is visiting her brothers. Ray-

> Eshelman, of Reading, Miss., Blanche Mickley, of Cashtown, are visiting the Misses Miller on Stratton street Miss Susan McPherson, of Frank-

Misses Mary Newhouse and Grace

lin, is visiting Miss Cora Topper at her home on Baltimore street. Roy Barley and . sister, May, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bream,

J. T. Hummer, of Mummasburg, bration of Fourth of July, according was a recent guest at "Fern Brook to corrected figures compiled by the Farm," the home of E. W. Rebert and

family. A memorial service for the late John Keller will be held in St. James Chapel at 7:30 this evening, the hour

BECKER READY TO DIE Priest Believes Condemned Man Is Innocent.

New York, July 7 .- "Charles Becker is ready to die, but I believe he is innocent. No man could look into his eyes as I have done in the death house at Sing Sing, and still believe him guilty."

This statement was made by Rev. Father Curry, who was visited Becker weekly since the condemned man was sentenced to death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal.

The priest had just held a confer ence with Mrs. Becker, the prisoner's Becker's lawyers.

Last Sigh of the Moor. A rocky eminence on the outskirts of Granada, Spain, is known as "El ultimo sospiro del Moro" (the fast sigh of the Moor), because, accord-

ing to the legend, Boabdil, the last

Moorish monarch, took leave there of



the land of his birth.

Medical Advertising

PATRIOTS DROP LETTERS FROM ONE TO HANOVER

Fans not Pleased with Showing Made | Correspondents send in Many Items by Gettysburg's Team against Hanovarians Tuesday Afternoon. Still Hoping.

Gettysburg fans will support a losing team-they have demonstrated that to every one's satisfaction-but they will not stay with an aggregation that puts up an article of base ball such as that exhibited by the Patriots on Nixon Field Tuesday afternoon when Hanover walked away with the game 4 to 1. The usual large crowd was present and went home thoroughly disheartened.

A fast play by Bigler and a beautiful catch by Mahaffie both in the opening inning gave the locals some hope of a good game but the second showed the wierdest exhibition of ball that Gettysburg has displayed on the home grounds for weeks.

Eline sent an easy one to Dove who backed away from it and then let the ball go by. Stroh immediately sent another one to Dove and he juggled it long enough to ruin chances for an easy double play though he caught Stroh at first. Hostetter came through with a scratch hit, Eline taking third and then Jarosick threw to center field, a wild effort to catch Hostetter going down. Of course Eline scored. Grotey got a hit and Hostetter took third. Then, while Basehoar, Dove and Oyler were trying to get Grotey between first and second, Hostetter trotted home. Two

Kane was responsible for the start of trouble in the third. Crawford sent made no effort to get it, allowing it tion as stenographer. to drop safe. Starr sacrificed Crassford who scored on Mackert's two bagger, Mackert scoring on Clunk's Heights Home, Harrisburg, on Sun headquarters was, following this with hit. Two more runs.

ability of the locals to hit at timely orphan, for Edward Smith, at Mt. bloody charges in an attempt to break moments was most disheartening. Rock. This home has at present 115 through my line. Their only hope of Witness the first inning. Bigler hit the first ball for a clean single. Kane bunted and both were safe. Mahaffie forced Kane at second and then with men on second and third the mighty Jerry struck out and so did Basehoar.

Also witness the fifth. Dove came through with a double and stole third. Bigler drew a pass and then with two on, and two out. Kane fan-

In the fourth Basehoar hit for two bases but no one could score him. In . the eighth and ninth men were on base and there was nothing doing The lone tally came in the sixth when Mahaffie drew a pass, took third on a passed ball and scored or Barahoar's out, Grotey to Hostetter.

The game was most unsatisfactory in every way but the faithful are still sticking and hope for better

HANOV	ER					
	AB	R	H	0	A	
Crawford, r f	.5	1	3	0	0	
Starr, 2 b	4	0	2	3	3	
Mackert, If	.5	1	1	4	0	
Clank, e.f	.4	0	1	1	0	
Eline, 3 b	.4	1	1	0	1	
Stroh, c	.4	0	0	9	0	

GETTYSBURG ABR HOAE Kane, 1 f...... 0 0 3 0 Mahaffie, cf..... 3 1 1 2 0 Jarosiek, c 4 0 0 5 0 Oyler, s s...... 0 0 1 3 Dove, 2 b...... 4 6 1 1 1

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Greenwelf, p...... 0 0 1 2 0 34 1 6 27 10 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 Gettysburg Hanover SUMMARY

Two base hits-Mackert, Eline, Dove, Basehore; stolen bases-Mahaffie, Dove; passed balls-Stroh, 2; left on bases, Gettysburg-7; Hanover-8; double plays-Starr to Hostetter; wild pitches-Plitt, 2; bases on balls, off Greenwell-0; off Plitt-2; earned runs, Hanover-2; struck out by Greenwell-5; Plitt-9; 1st base on errors, Hanover-1; Gettys- Washington Star. hurg-1; sacrifice hits-Starr; time of game-1:45; umpire-McAtee.

Frederick 1, Martinsburg 0

Frederick, July 6-King was again on the mound to-day and Martinsburg found him for only three hits. Clark kept Frederick's nine well scattered and the locals won by a lone run.

Chambersburg 8, Hagerstown 1

Chambersburg, July 6-Hagerstown fell easy victims to-day before the Maroons who galloped away with an 8 to 1 victory.

July 12-Visit of Dr. Russell and Rail Splitter Quartet.

COUNTY TOWNS!

of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals an Many Brief Items.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown-The festival giv en by F. X. Smith Sons and Company, of McSherrystown, on Saturday evening for the benefit of the picnic fund, was a grand success. The receipts amounted to \$75.

On Sunday morning about 11 g'clock when the people were returning from church they discovered the hog stable on the property of John Little, of McSherrystown, on fire. A few of the neighbors extinguished

Fourteen young men of St. Mary's Social Club, McSherrystown, left on Sunday at 12:30 a. m., on a hike to Gettysburg. Some arrived at Gettysburg at 4:30 a. m., the rest at six o'clock. A few of them returned on the morning flyer. The rest spent the day on the battlefield and returned home Sunday evening in the bus.

Brian McCann, of McSherrystown, who has been clerking in the grocery store of H. J. Bunty for the past two years, resigned his position on Saturday. He will study during the summer months and in September will enter Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, where he will study for the priesthood. Edward Bunty accepted the position made vacant by Mr. McCann.

St. Mary's school of the 1915 class, left Tuesday morning for Emmitsa short one to left field and Paddy burg, where she has secured a posi- fensive.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bunty, of Mcday and brought back with them So much for the fielding. The in- Elenore Woolhive, a nine year old to sixteen years.

> All the assistant priests of the Harrisburg diocese went into retreat at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, gle point. The net result of their big Tuesday morning.

WAR CRIPPLES' TRADES.

Supporting

The school opened in Bourges for the re-education of maimed soldiers is opber of pupils enrolled already is 150, nearly all of whom will be unable to earned their living before the war and a livelihood.

A staff of eminent physicians is faithfully attending the unfortunates, tillery work out here. preparing them for their changed future and helping to lighten their tasks. Among the instructors are former

teachers who are themselves cripples. In spite of their afflictions, the students go about their work gayly. Men who before the war were grocers, plasterers, barbers and miners are now designing patterns for lace, while farm hands and butcher boys are taking courses in electricity and architecture. o The course in stenography and account-layer and a gardener. Plitt, p......4 0 0 0 1 0

> The First Houseboats. were developed on the Mississippi river and were called "shanty boats." As the name implies, they are more or less of a shelter or shanty built on a small boxlike scow or float of logs, usually containing but one room, in which cooking, sleeping, fiving, trading and very often gambling were conducted. These shapty boats often started from St. Long or points farther north and drifted with the current, assisted and steered with long sweeps all the way down the river to New Orleans. Here to get them back up the river against

Hope of Improvement. "Do you think the world is getting better?

weree in Countryside Magazine.

the current without towing, the cost

of which was prohibitive.-H. W. Lo-

"It ought to be," replied the man who worries a whole lot about his health. "There are more new medicines being invented every year."-

To-Day's Games Hagerstown at Gettysburg Martinsburg at Chambersburg Frederick at Hanover

	W	L	P. C.
Frederick	26	7	.788
Hanover	20	14	.588
Martinsburg	16	16	.500
Hagerstown			.441
Chambersburg	13	21	.382
Gettysburg	9	22	.290

To-morrow's Games Hagerstown at Gettysburg (Double Header) Frederick at Hanover

BAVARIAN PRINCE KAISER'S BUFFER

Relates How He Held Allied Forces of General Joffre.

FRENCH GAINS WERE COSTLY

Referring to Armies Engaged on the East Front, He Said "They Are the Hammer In the East: Here I Am Only the Anvil; My Job Has Been to

Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria in an interview with an American war correspondent at the headquarters of his army in France gave interesting details of the recent offensive moves of the British and French present mission and one aim in the war, he said, is to stop "all comers," French, English, or what not, when they take the offensive.

Commenting on the fall of Lemberg. the crown prince expressed the wish that he, too, might be taking the offensive. Referring to the armies engaged on the east front, he said:

"They are the hammer in the east. Here I am only the anvil. My job has been to hold out."

Thinks British Lost 35,000.

Speaking of the fight his men made at Neuve Chapelle, where at the start of the English offensive, he said, three German battalions had faced and fought forty-eight English battalions until re-enforcements came up, he estimated that the British losses there were probably much heavier than they had admitted. He estimated that the Miss Mary Shanefelter graduate of British losses were probably 35,000 or

Then he answered questions about General Joffre's latest and greatest of-

"They begun," he said, "about 4:30 o'clock in the morning of May 9, dropperrystown, motored to the Sylvan ping bombs on where they thought my a terrific artillery fire, which has been kept up almost ever since with a sequence of the most desperate and young girls ranging in age from two success would have been to break through on a broad front of not less than twenty kilometers. But not even on a small front have they succeeded. My line has not been broken at a sinoffensive was to push back a small projection of our line.

Used Millions of Shells.

"I should say," he added, "that the French have used between 3,000,000 against my army in about six weeks. The latter figure is probably nearer right, though it is rather difficult to erating with great success. The num- estimate with accuracy. I should say, though, that the French artillery fired an average of nearly 100,000 shells a work at the trades by which they day. Our observations as checked up indicated that the French official report must learn some new means of making was correct in stating that their gunners fired 300,000 shells in a single day, which was the high water mark of ar-

"I believe that their losses have been very heavy. It is hard to estimate the total, but I should say it was not less than 60,000. We always prefer to underestimate. It is a mistake to underrate the foe. It is wiser not to be overoptimistic except about one thing, and that is about what you set out to accomplish-your iron will to win."

In reply to the question, "Where is Kitchener's new army?" the crown prince said that was one thing he and his staff all wanted to know. They all agreed that they had not clashed yet with Kitchener's new army and that, so far as they knew, it had not attempted any offensive, though the crown prince said that they had seen some of The first houseboats in this country Kitchener's new troops, who had apparently been drawn on to make good the losses in the line.

"SCARECROWS" FOR OYSTERS.

Submarine Device Drives Away Drumfish and Other Enemies.

Submarine "scarecrows" are being used by oyster planters in the Maurice River cove. New Jersey, to protect their oyster beds from devastation by large schools of drumfish or channel they were sold or deserted by their bass which threaten to wipe out the owners, it being practically impossible young oysters unless they can be driven off. It is several years since the drumfish appeared in the Delaware bay in such large numbers as this summer. The big fish crush the shells and suck out the oysters, and they have cleaned up large sections of beds upon which thousands of bushels of oysters had just been planted.

The "scarecrow" device consists of a shingle fastened to a piece of copper wire and dropped to the bottom of the bay. Action of the tides and currents causes the submerged shingle to whirl around rapidly. The oystermen find that the whirling shingles frighten off the big fish, and hundreds of the weighted shingles have been dropped about over the bottom of the cove.

Admiral Mahan Left \$14,028.

The New York state tax appraisal of the estate of the late Rear Admiral Alfred T. Mahan, U. S. N., who died at Washington a few months ago, shows that he left a net estate of \$14,028.38. Admiral Mahan's home was at Quogue, N. Y., where he lived during the summer. The estate goes to the widow, Mrs. Ellen Lyle Mahan.

Show Respect for Bee. Chambersburg at Martinsburg thing they are ever called.

IS ENJOYED BY

tifully Located In an Atmos-

crime is substantially unknown."

Cornish Home of Wealth.

Cornish is one of the wealthiest

towns of New Hampshire. This is due,

not entirely to the fertility of its farms,

nor to the timber in its forests, but

principally to the "city folks" who have

The influx of "city folks" first began

in 1885, with C. C. Beaman, a New

York lawyer, who married a resident

of Windsor, Vt. He built a home in

Cornish, to which he gradually added,

and with his farm the estate now em

braces about 2,000 acres. The artist

Saint Gaudens, George de Forest Brush,

Thomas W. Dewing and Homer Saint

Gaudeas, all sculptors and painters of

note, followed in short order. Nearly

all of these men bought old farmhouses

converting them into beautiful homes.

have later turned into a literary one

Louis Evan Shipman and Herbert D

Croly came in 1893. In 1898 Winston

Churchill made his home in Cornish,

and there he wrote nearly all of his

povels. Norman Hapgood has a mag-

nificent home in the mountains, and

there are many others. There is a

kindred, friendly feeling pervading the

ommunity, between the Cornish folks

and the "city folks," each for the other.

The township of Cornish erected a sol

dlers' monument at Cornish Flat, a

few miles away, perpetuating the

memory of the Cornish men who

fought and died in the civil war. Hard-

ly one New Hampshire township but

mous game preserve called Blue Moun

@ by American Press Association.

PRESIDENT WILSON PUTTING ON THE GOLF

tain park. It lies away up among the

hills and woodlands of the townships

ed the preserve. It was first started in

1888, and Corbin's incentive was the

preserving of the rapidly decreasing

game animals of this country. It was

first stocked with buffaloes, deer, elk

and boar. A success from the start,

the animals thrived and increased in

numbers. To prevent overstocking

many animals were sold each year to

After Mr. Corbin's death his ideas

were not faithfully kept in view. In

on, was allowed certain privileges.

Says Karlsruhe Is Home.

That the famous German comme

ratder Karlsruhe is safely anchored at

a naval base in Germany is the belief

of Paul Metzner, a German sailor who

is a member of the crew of the Ger-

man merchant vessel Adelheid, which

has been held in Havana harbor since

Some Comfort.

the beginning of the European war,

House for President Wilson.

zoological parks.

the loyalty of her men.

annals of the town.

The artist colony seems, however, to

settled there.

Up Early, After Breakfast "Summer White House" Beau-Takes Motor Ride of Twenty Miles For Game of Golf.

phere Both of Literature and Art. ------N the summer months President called that former President Cleveland Wilson enjoys every minute of his also selected New Hampshire for his vacation at Harlakenden, Winston permanent summer home. Mr. Cleve-Churchill's country estate at Corland's testimony as to the charms of nish, N. H., called the "summer White the Granite State is preserved auto-

House." As a rule, he is up early, and graphically in the archives at Concord. after breakfast takes a motor ride of Mr. Cleveland wrote: "The beautiful twenty miles for a game of golf on mountain views on every side, the dethe links of the Hanover Country club. liciously cool atmosphere, the pleas-The road winds between towering hills, ant rambles and rides and the charmwhere the cool, bracing air puts him ing lakes and streams within easy in good condition for his game. As reach make a complete list of attract armies opposed to his forces. His the president, generally accompanied tions, while a fair measure of remoteby Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his family ness from the distractions of crowds physician, rides into Hanover he is rec- and business or social activities fittingognized by many townspeople as well ly emphasizes them all." Mark Twain as by students attending the Dart- writing of New Hampshire, said: mouth college summer school. He ac- "Paint, literature, science, statesmanknowledges their greetings by smiling ship, history, professorship, law, morals, these are all represented here, yet



PRESIDENT WILSON ON VERANDA OF SUM-

and raising his cap. While the president takes his recreation he constantly is in touch with Washington and spends many afternoons on problems

President Wilson recently decided not to visit the Panama-Pacific exposithose acquainted with his plans, he will remain in Washington or at Cornish, N. H., throughout the summer. His decision to abandon the trip to the Pacific coast is due to the war in

Harlakenden House, the summer White House, was built about a dozen years ago. The view from the broad portico commands many miles of the Connecticut river winding among the green crested hills. The lawns are adorned with formal shrubs and bushes, but for the most part the naturaf beauty of the estate has been preserved.

The country within a radius of twenty-five miles of Harlakenden is very picturesque. Winston Churchill has described it in his own words as follows: "The hills are high and the valleys deep, and the scenery has all the ruggedness necessary to great beauty. while it remains pastoral. In fact, it may be said to have a quality not possessed by any other scenery in this country. It is not unlike parts of Italy. The climate is delightful. The nights are cool and the days in midsummer not at all unbearable on these hills. I have known of no day since I have been here when I have not been able to take a great deal of exercise."

Literature and Politics.

When President Wilson moves into his summer capital he invades an at mosphere both of literature and of politics. Sullivan county in the vicinity of Cornish has long been a favorite refuge for artists and writers. The late Augustus Saint Gaudens had a home there. as did Maxfield Parrish, the artist, and many others of national reputation. It of Cornish and Croydon. It was forwas in Cornish that Winston Churchill merly known as Corbin park, after wrote "Coniston" and "Mr. Crewe's Ca- Austin Corbin, who bought and stockreer," which were largely drawn from the author's observances of New Hampshire polities.

Harlakenden House possesses the quiet dignity of an English country place. Blue Mountain park, one of the most extensive game preserves in the country, embracing a large part of five townships, lies within easy motoring distance of the president's summer residence. This park is twenty-five miles around and contains elk, buffalo, wild bear, deer and moose. Because of the beauty of its scenery and the natural ruggedness of its hills the Granite State, adopted by the nation's thief executive, has often been called the Switzerland of America.

With Mr. Churchill as host many distinguished persons have been entertained at Harlakenden House, Among these were former President Roosevelt and Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain. Mr. Churchill bimself was the Progressive candidate for governor of New Hampshire, and the consequent split in the regular Republican party contributed not a little to the success of Mr. Wilson's party. It will be re-

Captains' Salaries.

The salary of captains of the trans-Attention is called to the fact that atlantic liners of the larger class no one ever seems to think of a bee runs from £800 to £1,200 a year-or rious for the patient as a dispute be-

as luz. Insect is about the worst from \$4,000 to \$6,000 in American tween his doctors.—Spokesman Re-

Odd Happenings In the Day's News

To swallow his false teeth and choke to death was the fate of William Passe of New Brighton, N. Y.

Enormous wheat crop in Kansas has brought so many young men into the state, all the girls have beaux aplenty, and the municipal marriage bureau in Smith Center has been abolished.

Jose Whiskey of Huntington, N. Y. was arrested for pummeling John Ja cobs, who had had too much whisky Court had to decide whether Whiskey or whisky was responsible for Jacob's

After absence of twenty-six years. John W. McNamara concluded to write home to Elizabeth, N. J., to learn

PEOPLE OF HOLLAND FEEL PINCH OF HUNGER.

With Prices of Staples Doubled, War Bread Cards Are Issued.

"Government bread" and "bread cards" on June 1 became an institution in Holland for the period of the war from which the people of the Nether lands suffer much while only looking on. The Dutch, however, are not compelled to eat government bread nor to take bread cards nor restrain their appetites by order. The system is based on the philanthropic principle, and its introduction does not imply any fear of a shortage of flour or bread.

The idea of issuing bread cards arose owing to the ever increasing number colony first started with Augustus of people in Holland whose resources have been reduced since war broke out in Europe. The drafting into the army of thousands of the breadwinners in preparation to defend Holland against any attack on her neutrality and the decreased opportunities for those who remained at home of finding employ- kitchen chairs: 6 rocking chairs; high ment as a sequel to the lack of raw materials in various trades have rendered table, good as new; 4 bedsteads and bedthe poor as a rule poorer, while those persons possessed of means have become wealthier, since they have been able to take advantage of opportuni-ties of making profit by laying out ware and many articles too numerous to their cash.

In order to allay some of the discon tent of the poor brought about by the increased cost of their prime necessary the government recently requested the municipalities all over the country to ask the bakers in their various districts to indicate whether they were willing LADIES! Darken to make and sell whole wheat bread at approximately 21/2 American cents a pound instead of nearly 6 cents, the usual store price for this moment.

In August, 1902, while president, The Large numbers of bakers agreed to odore Roosevelt made a speech to the do so under the impulse of a proposal people of Cornish in front of this monby the government to supply them ament. It is still a great day in the with whole uncrushed wheat through the municipalities at a price averaging Beyond the Croydon mountains, em 9 florins (3.60) per kilogram, or about bracing over 24,000 acres, is the fa-2.20 American pounds.

on the amount of money earned by a

The extent of the poverty in the towns may be judged from the fact that many thousands of families have applied for bread cards. In Amsterdam, for example, nearly 50,000 family bread cards have been issued; in Rotterdam, 30,000; in The Hague, 20,000, and in Leyden, 15,000.

LEGIONS BLIND IN WAR.

European Countries Need Special Provision After Peace Is Declared. Injuries of the brain and of the eyes

are more frequent and cause more deaths in the present war in Europe than was ever the case in any other war, according to Dr. Lloyd Mills of Los Angeles, who related his experiences in Austria at a meeting of the American Medical association.

These injuries are more serious owing to the short range at which most of the fighting has been carried on and to the rotary motion of the bullet fired from the German rifle, which revolves about thirty-two times a second. Infections are common, especially following shrapnel wounds. Of those recovering, the number of totally blind, according to Dr. Mills, is appallingly large, and will need special provision on the part of European countries after the war is over.

A PHILOSOPHIC PRISONER.

Burgomaster Max of Brussels Adapting Himself to Conditions.

1899 a shooting club, composed of men Burgomaster Max of Brussels, infrom New York, Boston and Washingterned in the German fortress at Glatz, is resigned to his fate, accord-Altogether Cornish provides an ideal ing to a letter written by him to the summer capital and Harlakenden Havre correspondent of the Parls Ma-House a charming summer White tin, in which he says:

> fate stoically. Besides, I see in my patience only an application of the physical law that every being adapts himself to the conditions of life imposed upon him by circumstances. I have been shut up now 240 days and captivity has become a normal state for me. The sufferings I experienced during the first weeks following my arrest are lessening more and more."

Do Not All Shed Horns.

A dispute between a nurse and a The elk, like all other members of tive boarding plan in good patient isn't likely to be nearly so sethe deer family, lose their horns ev. homes at \$2.00 a week. ery year. The hollow-horn animals, like the goats and antelopes, do not MUSS ELMANCANNINGCO shed their horns.

Physician's Prescription For Indigestion

Important for All Those Who Suffer

If you suffer from indigestion after eating and find that instead of the one little pepsin or soda pill you used to take, it now needs two or three to stop it, it's time you called a halt and did some hard thinking

After Eating.

The plain truth is that there are thousands of men and women in this country whose stomachs are dead or dying from lack of exercise while they themselves still live.

Years ago a famous physician wrote the prescription for Mi-o-na Stomash Tablets and thousands owe their very life to them to-day. Most stomach remedies work on the food and digest it. Mi-o-na works on the stomach and digests nothing. Mi-o-na Tablets strengthen the stomach walls, stimulate the stomach muscles and vitalize the stomach machinery into how the folks were. He discovered instant and normal action. The Peoan estate awaiting his consent for a ple's Drug Store and many other leading druggists hereabouts sell Mio-na Tablets, agreeing to refund money in any case where it does not bring complete relief. If your own druggist thinks this well of Mi-o-na you surely ought to try it.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale in Mummasburg, Adams Co., Pa., July 13, 1915, the following Personal

One horse, good leader and will work wherever hitched; one cow, was fresh in May; one 2 horse wagon; 2 one horse wagons; one covered spring wagon; 2 buggies, one a rubber tire, one new; one 2 horse bob sled, was never used; sleigh; spring tooth harrow; one spike barrow; universal plow; three shovel plow; single shovel plow; single row corn planter; garden plow; hoes, rakes and shovels; picks; a lot of harness; 2 sets Yankee harness; 2 sets buggy harness; bridles collars and halters; wheel barrow; 2 scythes and snathes; block and tackle; one 16 foot ladder; brace and bits; cross cut saw; hand saw; post hole digger; 20 sawed posts; 700 plastering lath; new 70 egg incul ator and binder almost new also a lot of HOUSEHOLD GOODS Weaver organ, good as new; Pathfinder sewing machine, used very little; 4 stoves No. 8 cook stove, will burn coal or wood coal heater; oil cook stove and one oil heater; couch; 6 cane bottom chairs; 6 chair; 2 tables: one 10 foot extension ding; 2 stands; sink; Climax phonograph with 50 records; Celestal phone, never was used; 3 clocks; refrigerator; new churn; about 5 yards carpet; 4

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock sharp when terms will be made known by J. C. MACKLEY.

Medical Advertising

Your Gray Hair

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and No body will Know.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair The bread is sold at the low price of 212 American cents a pound to families which apply to the local authorities for bread cards. No restrictions are placed with worderful after was applied. with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is mussy and only one pound of bread is furnished daily for each person over two years old, belonging to the family.

The extent of the poverty in the region which can be desired a bread any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy", you will get this famous old recipe which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and abundant.

POSITION: OPEN

People's Drug Store can supply you.

On account of the resignations of Charles Strausbaugh and wife, night attendants at the Hospital for the Insane of Adams County, applications for the positions will be received by the Board of Directors, in care

Medical Advertising Bu ining Coin Pairs Go! A Sure Safe Method

H. A. SHEELY, Steward.

You can't beat it. Time has proved it's the best yet. Takes all the sting out of a sore corn. This marvel-working remedy is Putman's Corn Extractor. Contains no flesh eating caustics. Lifts corns out by the roots. Leaves no scar. Don't experiment with plasters or salves,-they are but "I take no merit for supporting my stop-gaps. I'se Putman's and clear off every corn you have. It's safe and won't fail, 25c. at all dealers every-

Ladies: Wanted

at Biglerville and Gardners Canning Factories for quartering Apples at 5c. per bucket.

Inquire about our Coopera-

turned in some distant lock.

of the dusty mahogany table.

go a-begging before that hour."

a sudden grab at the cards.

both could see it. "Do you agree to

that?-unless I win and your funds

strange set look to his figure; a paus

ing as of thought-of sinister thought,

stopped to characterize it; it was fol-

"You'll win! I feel it in my bones,

came in encouraging tones from the

rich man. "If you do"-here the storm

lulled and his voice sank to an en-

couraging whisper-"you can buy the

old tavern up the road. It's going for

a song; and then we'll be neighbors

The bills had all gone one way.

They fell within Spencer's grasp. Sud-

denly hard upon a rattling peal which

seemed to unite heaven and earth, I

"Haif-past two! The game stops at

"Damn your greedy eyes!" came

back in a growl. Then all was still,

fearfully still, both in the atmosphere

outside and in that within, during

which I caught sight of the stranger's

hand moving slowly around to his

all under cover of the table-top and a

"I can buy the Claymore tavern,

can I? Well, I'm going to," rang out

and then fall in a heap among the

Then the man who stood there

alone turned slightly and I saw his

face. I have seen it many times

pocket and began gathering up the

pockets he reached out his hand for

the watch. Then I saw him smile. He

smiled as he shut the case, he smiled

Next moment I woke to a realiza-

tion of myself and all the danger of

my own position. I had the instinct

to make a leap for the window over

my head and clutch at its narrow sill

He was coming toward me-a strain-

ing, panting figure-half carrying, half

dragging, the dead man who flopped

aside from his arms. My senses

blurred and I knew nothing till on a

sudden they cleared again, and I woke

to the blessed realization that the

door had been pushed against my slen-

der figure, hiding it completely from

his sight, and that this door was now

closed again and this time tightly,

The relief sent the perspiration in

a reek from every pore; but the icy

revulsion came quickly. As I drew up

knees to get a better purchase on the

sill, heaven's torch was suddenly lit

up, the closet became a pit of dazzling

whiteness amid which I saw the blot

of that dead body, with head propped

Remember, I was but fifteen. The

legs were hunched up and almost

touched mine. The door-the door-

there was my way-the only way

which would rid me instantly of any

proximity to this hideous object. I

lung myself at it-found the knob-

turned it and yelled aloud-my foot

had brushed against him. I knew the

difference and it sent me palpitating

over the threshold; but no farther.

Love of life had returned with my es-

cape from that awful prison house,

For I was not yet safe. He was

lights but one. He had not seen me

and was going. I could hear the

sound of his feet as he went stum-

door. Then every sound both on his

part and on mine was lost in a swoon

nothing more till out of the blackness

before me, he started again into view,

glare of what he called heaven's can-

dles he stood, poising himself to meet

consequent things into the void of

against the wall and eyes-

drowned my loud cry.

But the effort ended precipitately.

in a wild attempt at escape.

and I was safe-safe!

as he plunged it in after the bills

When every bill was in his

stack of half-empty bottles.

out-one, two, three!

cards and glasses.

and can play-play-" . . .

heard shouted out:

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I-A curious crowd of neigh-bors invade the mysterious home of Judge Ostrander, county judge and eccentric recluse, following a veiled woman who has gained entrance through the gates of the high double barriers surrounding the place. The woman has disappeared but the judge is found in a cataleptic state. Bela his servant, appears in a dying con-dition and prevents entrance to a secret door. Bela dies. The judge awakes.

CHAPTER iI—Miss Weeks explains to the judge what has occurred during his seizure. He secretly discovers the where-abouts of the veiled woman.

CHAPTER IV - The velled women proves to be the widow of a man tried before the judge and electrocuted for mur-der years before. Her daughter is engaged to the judge's son, from whom he is estranged, but the murder is between the lovers. The widow plans to clear her husband's memory and asks the judge's

CHAPTER V-Alone in her room Deborah Scoville reads the newspaper clip-pings telling the story of the murder of Algernon Etheridge by John Scoville in Dark Hollow, twelve years before.

Scoville meet at Spencer's Folly and sine shows him how, on the day of the murder, she saw the shadow of a man, whittling a stick and wearing a long peaked cap, like her husband's. Until long afterward she did not know that her husband had not worn that cap on the fatal day. The judge engages her and her daughter Reuther to live with him in his mysteri-

CHAPTER VII-Deborah and her law yer, Black, go to the police station and see the stick used to murder Etheridge. She discovers a broken knife-blade point embedded in it. Deborah and Reuther go to live with the judge.

CHAPTER VIII—While cleaning the judge's study under his eye, Deborah sees a portrait of Oliver, the judge's son, with a black bard painted across the eyes. That night she finds, in Oliver's room, a cap with a peak like-the shadowed one, and a knife with a broken his e-point.

CHAPTER IX—Anonymous letters and a talk with Miss Weeks increase Deborah's suspicions and fears. She finds that Oliver was in the ravine on the mur-

CHAPTER X-Black warns Deborah that her inquiries may have serious re-sults and shows her other anonymous let-

ters hinting at Oliver's guilt. CHAPTER XI-In the court room the

judge, partial in his charge on a murder trial, is handed an anonymous note and has another cataleptic seizure. The note is picked up and read aloud.

CHAPTER XII-A mob follows the judge to his home. Deborah tells him why suspicion has been aroused against

at to every other person in town would have seemed an insuperable obstacle to this undertaking, was no obstacle to me. I knew how to get in. One day in my restless wanderings about a place which had something of the nature of a shrine to me, I had noticed that one of the windows (a swinging one) overlooking the ravine moved as the wind took it. Either the lock had given way or it had not been properly fastened. If I could only bring myself to disregard the narrowness of the ledge separating the house from the precipice beneath I felt that I could reach this window and sever the vines sufficiently for my body to press in; and this I did that night. I let myself go-I had to-and immediately found myself standing upright in a space so narrow I could touch the walls on either side. It was a closet I had entered, opening into the huge dining hall, where I had once sat beside my father at the one formal meal

I remembered that room; it had made a great impression upon me, and some light finding its way through the panes of uncurtained glass which topped each of the three windows overlooking the ravine, I soon was able to find the door leading into the drawing

I had brought a small lantern in the bag slung to my shoulders, but I had not hitherto dared to use it on account of the transparency of the panes I have mentioned; but once in the perfectly dark recesses of the room beyond, I drew it out, and without the least fear of detection boldly turned it upon the small alcove where stood the object of my adoration. I knelt before the glimmering marble and unrolled my bundle of wet clay.

I began my work, then I began to realize a little the nature of the task I had undertaken and to ask myself whether if I stayed all night I could finish it to my mind. It was during one of these moments of hesitation for the thunder peal which had that I heard the first growl of distant thunder

But the thunder growled again and my head rose, this time in real alarm. A man-two men were entering by the great front door. I heard a loud laugh, and the tipsy exclamation of a bling in his zigzag course towards the voice I knew:

"There! shut the door, can't you, before it's blown from its hinges? You'll find everything jolly here. Wine, lights, solitude in which to finish our game and a roaring good opportunity within the open doorway where in the to sleep afterwards.

The answer I failed to catch. I was simply paralyzed by terror. As the door of the room opened to admit him up and whirl him with other inthem, I succeeded in shutting that of the closet into which I had flung myself-or almost so. I did not dare to latch it, for they were already in the room and might hear me.

"This is the spot for us," came in Spencer's most jovial tones. "Big table, whisky handy, cards right here in my pocket. Wait, till I strike a

A gas jet shot up, then two, then all that the room contained "How's that?

What's a flash more or less now!" I heard no answer, only the slap of the cards as they were flung onto the place which held such horror for me! But no abatement came, and feeling

the bridge shaking under me almost to cracking, I began to crawl, inch by inch, along its gaping coards till I reached its middle. There God stopped me.

For, with a clangor as of rending

worlds, a bolt hot from the zenith,

less, waiting with head buried in my

arm for the rain to abate before ! ai-

tempted a further escape from the

and engulfing sense and understanding for one wild moment. Then I table; then the clatter of a ney as ? sprang upright and with a yell of The bottles were brought forward terror sned across the rocking hoards and they sat down one on each side battling with my desire to look back man facing me was Spencer, the other no longer asking myself when and how that dead man would be found; no "We'll play till the hands point to longer even asking my own duty in three," announced Spencer, taking out the case; for Spencer's Folly was on his watch and laying it down where fire and the crime I had just seen per

In the flare of its tremendous burn "I agree." The tone was harsh; it was almost smothered. The man was ing I found my way up through the staring at the watch; there was a forest road to my home and into my father's presence. He like everybody else was up that night, and already I should now say; then I never alarmed at my continued absence.

petrated there would soon be a crime

stricken from the sight of men for

"Spencer's Folly is on fire," I cried, lowed too quickly by a loud laugh and as he cast dismayed eyes at my pallid and dripping figure. "If you go to the door, you can see it!"

But I told him nothing more. Perhaps other boys of my age can understand my silence.

Claymore tavern did change owners. When I heard that a man by the name of Scoville had bought it, I went over to see Scoville. He was the man. Then I began to ask myself what I ought to do with my knowledge, and the more I asked myself this question and the more I brooded over the matter the less did I feel like taking, not the public, but my father, into my con-

I had never doubted his love for me, but I had always stood in great awe of his reproof, and I did not know where I was to find courage to tell him all the details of this adventure.

There is one thing I did do, however. back and returning as slowly forward, I made certain inquiries here and there, and soon satisfied myself as to how Scoville had been able to come escape without any one but myself beinto the air as the speaker leaped to ing the wiser. Spencer and he had his feet. "Take that, you cheat! And come from the West en route to New that! And that!" And the shots rang York without any intention of stopping off in Shelby. But once involved Spencer was dead in his Folly. I in play they had got so interested had seen him rise, throw up his hands since; I have seen it at Claymore tavern. He put the weapon back in his escaped all observation at the statio and even upon the road. When Sco-



were deserted, and he, being an entire to slip away on the next train with and I halted in the semidarkness into | just the drawback of buying a new which I had plunged, thanking heaven | ticket. I, a boy of fifteen, trespassing where I did not belong, was the only living witness of what had happened on this night of dreadful storm, in the still there. He had turned out all house which was now a ruin.

I realized the unpleasantness of the position in which this put me, but not its responsibility. If I were going to do anything I should have done it at first-so I reasoned, and let the matrush. A man-my father's friendwas accused of the act

I was older now and saw my fault nothingness. Then darkness settled in all its enormity. I was guilty of der-all the innocence of my youth heat of my sorrow and despair. I may tional league champions in 1887. gone, and my soul e very charnel even have said so-in dreams or in some of my self-absorbed broodings. I had to re-enter that closet; had to Though I certainly had not lifted the take the only means of escape profestick against Mr. Etheridge, I had left fered. But I went through it as we go the hand free which did, and this was supreme court. The court rendered through the horrors of nightmare. a sufficient occasion for remorse-or this decision in dismissing a test com-I simply did it and escaped all- so I truly felt.

lightning flash and falling limb, and I was so affected by the thought that the lasso of swirling winds-to find even my father, with his own weight guilty of an infraction of the law by myself at last lying my full length of troubles, noticed my careworn personally attending the recent fight along the bridge amid a shock of ele- free and asked me for an expension

But I held him off until the verdict was reached, and then I told him. with Here I clung, for I was breath

> had not liked his looks for some time; they seemed to convey some doubt of the justice of this man's sentence, and I felt that if he had such doubts, they might be eased by this certainty of Scoville's murderous tendencies and unquestionable greed.

already doomed, we decided that it was unnecessary to make public his past offenses. However, with an eye upon future contingencies, my father exacted from me in writing this full account of my adventure, which with all the solemnity of an oath I here de clare to be the true story of what befell me in the house called Spencer's Folly, on the night of awful storm, September 11, 1895.

OLIVER OSTRANDER. Witnesses to above signature, ARCHIBALD OSTRANDER, BELA JEFFERSON. Shelby, November 7, 1898.

(Continued To-marrow.)

REQUIRE EXPERTS TO MAKE SHELLS

Effort Under Way to Arouse English Labor to Situation.

SMALL ARMS ARE PLENTIFUL

British Major General Says It Is Difficult to Picture a German Workman Sitting With Folded Arms In Front of Motionless Machine at Bidding of His Trade Union.

Some details of the shortage in the supply of war munitions are given in a statement by Major General Desmond O'Callaghan, who has been engaged in engineering work for the English war office since the beginning of hostilities. He says:

"Though the general aspect of shortage of munitions is within the grasp into town, commit this horrid deed and of the man in the street, the separate difficulties of supply which combine to bring about that shortage are not generally so well understood. Setting aside guns and rifles and confining the survey strictly to the supply of ammunition, small arms or ride and machine that when within a few miles of the gun cartridges come first for considtown, Spencer proposed that they eration. In the manufacture of this to shape under pressure and is apshould leave the train and finish the class of ammunition machinery plays game in his own house. Whether cir- a considerable part, and a large amount cumstances aided them, or Spencer of skilled labor is not required. There took some extraordinary precautions are many sources which can be drawn against being recognized, will never upon for its supply, and a shortage of be known. But certain it is that he small arm ammunition is therefore not greatly to be feared.

"Next come shells for guns and how ville returned alone, the storm had itzers. These have to be cast or forged. the preparation of the steel and its subsequent treatment demanding skilled labor of high order and processes that cannot be hurried. Good gauge work with screw cutting lathes is reouired, and the number of factories mitted to shoot again. and foundries that can undertake such | work is limited.

Must Prouse Workmen.

"Each-shell is furnished with a fuse and fuses are delitate pieces of me chanism which can only be produced in spare parts for motors, aeroplanes and the shooters again move down one warship equipment.

"Cordite and high explosives obviously range themselves under the same involved in their production are not all the participants shoot. susceptible of being hurried.

"As to willful delay in actual manufacture it is barder to speak. In a country where universal service is the law this cause of shortage presumably does not exist. It is difficult to picture a German workman sitting with foldchine at the bidding of his trade union. Being under martial law, he would either be shot in the factory yard or sent to the forefront of the battle. We have no such hold over our workmen. He Had Not Seen Me and Was Going, and until they awake to the naked truth that we are fighting for our very existence and that their apathy is endangering their own skins it would appear that we shall not have overcome this risk of the shortage of ammunition.

Home nun Facords.

Ray Caldwell, the Yankee purner who recently distinguished himself by making three home runs in three consecutive games, established a record for a pitcher. The major league records show that Robert Lowe, Edward Delehanty and Big Dan Brouthers each it, ahead and below it, etc. His decis gle game. Pelebanty, a member of of down-falling rain and I remember | school and study, and the years passe I Adonis Terry of the Chicagos five and I had almost forgotten the oc-times in a game played on July 13, currence, when suddenly the full re- 1896, and his record was four circuit membrance came back upon me with a wallops and a single. Lowe, while playing with the Boston Nationals in was found murdered in sight of this a game with Cincinnati on May 30, the gale which seemed ready to catch spot of old-time horror, and Scoville 1894, also hammered Pitcher Elton Chamberlain for four four-baggers and a single base hit in as many times at bat. Brouthers made his record while again and I was left alone with Mur- that crime-or so I felt in the first drawing a salary from the Detroit Na-

Prizefights Legal In Cuba. That the holding of prizefights in Cuba is legal has been decided by the plaint against Governor Bustillo of Havana province charging that he was between Jess Willard and Jack John-

PRACTICE COUNTS TALK OF SAVING IN TRAPSHOOTING

And they were; but as Scoville was Mastery of Clay Bird Game a Some Believe That the Emdon Matter of Doing.

DESCRIPTION OF THE SPORT ISLANDERS WERE FOOLED.

What a Clay Pigeon Is - Scientific Aspects of Shooting-Novices Profit By Advice of Experts-Visitors Always Welcome.

By Samuel Wesley Long. Trapshooting, like base ball, can not be learned through a "correspond ence course," nor from any other printed description. If you want to become a trapshooter you must get out on the firing line and master the game, to the extent of your ability, by actually "playing" it.

In general, trapshooting consists of hooting with a shotgun at discshaped targets thrown from a trap propelled with a strong spring.

An open field, preferably with the sky as a background, is the shooting grounds. The trap is located in a trap louse, a low-lying structure, half unlerground. The back, top and sides of the trap house are made of heavy timber to protect the trap boy, who places the targets in the trap. The front, of course, is open to permit the flight of the targets.

The first firing line is sixteen yards n the rear of the trap house. The pegs-stands for the shooters-five in number-are spaced ten feet apart in a circular sweep. Handicap stations. or use in handicap tournaments, are ocated on arcs corresponding with the 16-yard, or first firing line, and at 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23 yards back of the trap house, which is on a line with the center peg-No. 3 of all the arcs. The trap is set and sprung by a "puller" operating a lever back visited the Emden from Singapore, reof the 23-yard line.

The targets are thrown a distance of fifty yards from the trap in directions controlled by the trap boy and unknown, beforehand, to the shooter. The three types of targets, deriving the designation from the direction in which they are thrown, are right quartering. left-quartering straightaway. The target resembles a saucer, being round and hollow. It

is made of river silt and tar moulded proximately 41/4 inches outside diameter, 1 1-8 inches high outside, with 3-16 inch walls.

After the shooters have taken their positions at the score, each in turn calls "Pull"-the command to the puller to spring the trap that throws he "clay pigeon."

The result of the shot is announced by the referee as "dead," "lost" or 'no bird," respectively, if the target is broken, missed, or the target is not legal for various prescribed reasons. In the latter case the shooter is per-

The shooters usually shoot in squads of five, firing in rotation. After a certain number of shots have been fired by each contestant from his original position, the man on No. 5 peg changes to No. 1, and the other four shooters move down a peg. Number 4 goes to peg five, No. 3 to peg four, etc. After the required number so readily taken up the making of of shots have been fied in this order, with the man who had moved from No. 4 to No. 5, going to No. 1 station, and so on, unth each shooter has shot an equal number of shots from all five positions. This is done to equalize the conditions under which

From the foregoing one is likely to get the impression that trapshooting is exceedingly simple, but when i quite as intricate and scientific as ever, any one, with instructions and proficiency in "busting 'em." while tems of distance and added-target handicaps give the novice a chance along with the most expert. As to the scientific phases of th

sport, the shooter begins with the mechanical advantage of a gun and ammunition that will do their part if comes in when the shooter must de cide what he is going to do to stop the flight of a target that is streak ing its way through the air at a speed that would dismay the swiftest bird. Instantly the shooter must determine whether he will shoot directly at the target, ahead of it, above it,

both above it and ahead of it, below ion may be further complicated by the effect of wind on both the charge of numerous other considerations. But despite all the difficulties of

coming an expert, the way of the beginner is made pleasant and easy b the helpful advice of the members of "the old guard" of trapshooting clubs, at any of which, it may be remarked, the visitor or aspirant for honors is sure of a hearty welcome, and will find guns and ammunition 'or the use of the uninitiated. On the whole, trapshooting is a

game of absorbing interest and gripping fascination, as has been proved by its wonderful growth in popularity and the type of men to be seen at the traps finding healthful recreation in this clean, amateur sport.

Growth of Industry. In ten years the fountain, stylographic and gold pen industry of the United States has almost trebled, while that of the steel pen has

Can Be Repaired.

Treated Germans to Liquor and Cigars Captain von Muller Says Ho Knew From the Start That Ho Was Outclassed and Tried In Vain to Run

Until recently it has been considered that the Emden, the German raider wrecked by the Australian cruiser Sydney last November, would never again be fit for anything except as a relic or scrap iron. But now there appears to be a possibility of her becoming a unit in the Australian navy. Some experienced mariners who have visited her since she was beached and burned by the Sydney's broadsides believe that Captain von Muller's vessel can be refloated. On the other hand, however, navy men who boarded the hulk to secure relics for the Australian government reported that it was hard and fast on the reefs in the Cocos group and that if pulled back into deep water it would sink. This conflict in opinion will not be settled until government the half empty barrel. A court of insalvers get to work. .

Already several offers have been re ceived by the naval board, and one Australian engineering firm has expressed confidence that it can patch up the vessel's bottom and slide her off the sand and coral. The Sydney is said not to have holed her below the water line. If it is a fact her buil should be in fairly good condition. The flames damaged her machinery, but not so badly as to make it utterly with-

The British warship Cadmus, which ports that eight big guns are yet on board and that a great deal of good metal can be salved. Another report stated that the hull had been moving backward and forward and swinging slightly upon her sand bed, but when the naval authorities here cabled to Cocos island to ascertain whether the wreck was still there the answer came back "Hard and fast"

How He Fooled Islanders.

A man who has reached West Australla en route to Melbourne and who owing to circumstances involving the question of his nationality was interned for four months at Malta with Captain von Müller and several other officers of the Emden, heard You Muller describe gleefully how he fooled a British representative on Diego Garcia island, in the Indian ocean. The in habitants are said to be of French descent, but the group belongs to Great Britain. When the Emden, the bottom of which was quite foul, reached this isolated spot the Germans were greeted by the islanders, headed by an elderly and utterly unsuspecting official, who asked Von Muller if there was anything stirring. The captain replied that the pope was dead. When asked for his unusual presence at the island Von Muffer said that he was taking part in some maneuvers with the British navy. The islanders were very hospitable and treated the Germans to liquor and cigars. They also helped to give the Em-

den the overhauling which she needed. Knew He Was Doomed.

This man told of Von Muller relating that on the morning when his vessel encountered the Sydney he did not at first think that she was an Australian cruiser looking for battle. As soon as he realized the fact he knew his ship's doom was sealed. He sounded a warning with the siren to the members of his crew who were ashore and about to wreck the Cocos cable station, and he endeavored to draw the Sydney to close quarters so that he could use torpedoes, but when he found that Captain Glossop could not be tempted thus and was pounding the Emden at long range he decided to run for it. He soon perceived that the chase could have only one ending, and so he ran his burning vessel ashore. He admitted that the Emden was completely outclassed by her adversary, and when he was taken aboard the Sydney, a prisoner of war, it was with surprise that he noted that she was damaged so little

Reason For Heavy Batting.

The White Sox have developed a remarkably heavy batsman in Fournier, who at present leads the American league, and there's a reason. Fournier, a natural slugger, follows Eddie Collins in the batting order. Collins gets on the bases so frequently that he is able to worry the opposing pitchers to such an extent that finally they are compelled to groove the ball to Fournier to get it over the plate. Then the big Frenchman whales away with successful results. Baseball sharps who have solved this problem say that the antics of Ty Cobb on the bases also heard if they so desire. have helped Sam Crawford to swell his batting average from year to year.

WASH DISHES WITH WINE.

French Soldiers Find Use For Greek Drink They Laboriously Steal.

Resina is a kind of wine peculiar to Greece. It is used in great quantities. It is simply ordinary white grape wine preserved by the addition of large quantities of ordinary commercial resin instead of being fortified with alcohol. To the stranger it tastes like the first olive of an unripe persimmon.

There are some thousands of French soldiers in the Dardanelles who have had little wine since leaving sunny France. For weeks they lave looked oughngly at a great pile of well filled wine casks outside of one of the native saloons. Recently a picked squad of soldiers descended on the unsuspecting aloonkeeper and, taking advantage of an extremely dark night, rolled a cask away. The cask was heavy, and the camp was a mile away. It wook these fellows fully an hour to get the wine to camp.

Finally the sweating Frenchies pushed the cask into the glow of the camp bakery lanterns. A lusty cheer arose. The bung was instantly knocked in and a gigantic noncommissioned officer selected to taste it first and pass judgment. He filled an empty roast beef tin to the brim. "Vive la France!" he cried, but one mouthful was enough. He sputtered and coughed. He swore violently and hurled the tin at the leader of the squad which had brought the wine to camp. More tried the wine, but none could drink it. They retired, badly disappointed men.

Next morning water was scarce. The wine was used for washing dishes. Later the owner of the saloon found quiry resulted, and the owner was paid.

Bravery Wipes Out Fault.

Baptiste Alavoine, a private in the Twenty-ninth chasseurs, is the first soldier convicted by court martial who tence to rehabilitate himself by gallant conduct at the front. Alavoine was sentenced a few months ago to ten years at hard labor. This sentence was wipwl out by his bravery, and he has been secorated with the military medal.



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induced to put up \$500, taking there-

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lowing year and examined the prop-

erty. Then he bought the other half

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the history of every mining camp.

"Swede luck" is so called because

sonal observation, however, has shown

Several years ago at the mouth of a

"Who made the strike?" I asked.

"Who do you think made the strike?"

had propounded foolish question No.

4962. "Did you ever hear of anybody

having luck in this darned country un-

Beautiful Defendant.

"I want you to make the outfit for

in progress I met a prospector.

"Swede luck."

verse circumstances.

less he was a Swede?"

mills working for many years.

CARRANZA OUSTS Pollowing is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

to Take Peace Step.

Food Situation In Mexico City Is Reported as "Pitiful"-No Prospect of

Vera Cruz, Mex., July 7. - General Venustiano Carranza, leader of the Constitutionalists, will not "lift a finger" to unite the warring factions in Mexico.

Furthermore, he resents the attittude of the United States toward his government and questions the right of President Wilson to meddle in Mexican affairs.

These were the sentiments express ed by the first chief of the Constitutionalists to John R. Silliman, special representative of President Wilson, at a recent conference.

za to take the first step in the move | nahan. ment toward arbitration of Mexican

sary to the door with little ceremony.

Mr. Silliman's visit was made upon orders from the state department, and General Carranza was informed that, as President Wilson looked to the Constitutionalists as the superior power in Mexico, they would be expected to take the initiative in a peace

Food Situation In Capital Pitiful. Washington, July 7.—The first report to the Red Cross on the relief situation in Mexico City came from Chicago. 41 31 569 Baltmre 27 44 380 Chicago. 41 31 569 Baltmre 27 44 380 Pittsbrg. 38 31 551 Buffalo. 28 46 378 agent who got through the Carranza and Zapata lines and entered the cap ital with American Consul General Shanklin last Wednesday.

O'Connor described the food situa tion as "exceedingly ratiful." He has been told, he said, the plight of noncombatants in small cities near the capital is even worse than in Mexic

On July 1, the day his message was sentaby a courier to Pachuca, he was trying to arrange transportation for relief supplies from Vera Cruz. O'Con nor and Shanklin took into the city a quantity of the Red Cross medical re

"pacific settlement" between General Gonzales, commanding the Carranza attackers, and the Zapata troops de fending the city. From other sources

been renewed. The advices from O'Connor added that the situation is "growing worse rapidly." Corn is very scarce, he re ported. "This year's planting in the grain districts is estimated at from 10 to 50 per cent. The relief problem

SIX IN ONE FAMILY KILLED

Team In Which They Were Riding Run Down on Grade Crossing.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 7.-Investiga tion began into the accident on the Reading railway when six persons were killed by a Reading fast express striking their team.

The accident almost wiped out the family of George Cassel, of Hoernerstown, who was driving the team and who was among those killed.

Mrs. Mary Cassel, of Philadelphia a daughter-in-law, and her son were also among those killed.

Harry Cassel had gone over the crossing only a short time before. The Cassels had been in Harrisburg to see the Liberty Bell and were return ing to their home in two farm teams The wagon was smashed to bits and the two mules drawing it were killed instantly.

The dead are: George Cassel, sixty five years old, Hoernerstown; Mrs Harry Cassel, twenty-eight, Philadel phia, a daughter-in-law of George Cassel, John Cassel, forty-four years old Hoernerstown; Russel Cassel, six son of Mrs. Harry Cassel; Efizabeth son of Mrs. Harry Cassel; Elizabeth Cassel, forty-four; of Hoernerstown; Mrs. George Cassel, sixty-five years old; Hoernerstown.

The train was running late, and the party did not see its approach until too late to avoid being struck.

Carranza Salutes U. S. Flag. Gaiveston, Tex., July 7.- In honor of American Independence Day, a sa lute of twenty-one guns was fired at the naval academy in Vera Cruz, ac cording to information reaching the Constitutionalist consulate. The gun boats Sacramento and Wheeling returned the salute. Governor Aguilar and his staff visited Consuls Silliman and Canada.

Sentence Reading Insurance Men. Reading, Pa., July 7 .- In court here three insurance promoters who were convicted several months ago of conspiracy were sentenced as follows: David W. Rothensies, two years; Frederick G. Anderson, eighteen months; Charles A. Stephens, nine months. They were released on bail pending appeal to a higher court.

His Probable Defeat.

A man dat buys his neckties to match de color of his eyes," said Uncle Eben, "may have good taste, but he ain' liable to have good judgAMERICAN LEAGUE.

WILSON'S ENVOY

At New York—Athletics, 7; New York, 6. Batteries—Knowleson, Lapp; McHafe, Cottrell, Brown, Sweeney, Nunamaker.

At Boston—Boston, 5; Washington, 1 (1st game). Batteries—Shore, Cady; Boehling, Hopper, Henry.

Boston, 4; Washington, 1 (2d game). Batteries—Gregg, Mays, Thomas; Johnson, Henry.

Johnson, Henry.

At St. Louis — Chicago, 12; St. Louis, 2. Batteries—Faber, Schalk; Perryman, Koob, Cook, Agnew, Sever-

At Oleveland—Detroit, 7: Cleveland, 6. Batteries—Cavet, Boland, Baker; Walker, Harsted, Jones, O'Neill.

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NATJONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia — New York, 5; Philadelphia, 1. Batteries—Marqua d, Meyers; Mayer, Tincup, Baumgard-ner, Killifer, Burns. At Pittsburgh—St. Louis, 2; Pitts-burgh, 1. Batteries—Griner, Snyder; McQuiilan, Kantlehner, Conzelman, Gthson

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 3; Boston, At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 2 (1st game). Batteries—Coombs, Appleton, Miller; Rudolph, Gowdy, Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 3 (2d game). Batteries—Dell, Smith, Miller; Ragon, Hughes, Davis, Whaling.

At Chicago—Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4 (1st game; 14 innings). Batteries—Benton, Wingo, Humphries, Che.

onalists to John R. Silliman, special les—Benton, Wingo; Humphries, Cheney, Standridge, Archer.

Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 2 (2d game; 7 innings; darkness). Batteries—Toney, Clark, Wingo; Vaughn, Breshte of the first step in the move

The conference is said to have led to heated words, during which Carranza showed the American emis Pittsbrg 34 33 507 Boston. 30 38 441

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore - Newark, 7; Balti-

Standing of the Clubs.

CANADIAN POWDER PLANT IS WRECKED

Wilmington Man is Belleveu to be Dead.

Montreal, Can., July 7 .- Seven men were missing and elieved to be dead apply strong names to his charges. A message from the Brazilian min after a cordite explosion at the plant Birmingham is said to have adopted of the Canadian Explosives company at Belocil, Quebec, about twenty-five players resented the language used and miles from this place.

Ten persons were severely injured, to help their leader. Among the missing are Captain Murit has been reported that fighting has ray Wilson, manager of the cordite mingham was misinformed as to Mcdepartment of the company; Aylmer Graw's system, for there is nothing Brown, of the Dupont Powder works, about the New York manager that is Wilmington, Del., and J. Sammons, a objectionable, so far as his treatment British government inspector.

Among the badly injured was H. C. Shock, an explosives expert from Wilmington. The Canadian Explosives HE'S EXACTLY LIKE ADONIS. company is affiliated with the Dupont company, of Wilmington. The plant was engaged, it is understood, filling

A number of women who were at work in the cordite department and who were badly hurt were among the

One of the women said when she recovered consciousness that a chipping machine caused a spark which ignited the cordite.

After the explosion the plant caught fire. The flames hampered the work of the rescuers.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; wanter clear, \$5.25@5.50; city mills, fancy, \$6.60@6.85. RYE FLOUR steady; per barrel, WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.23@

CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 83@84c. OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 56@

Live Stock Prices. CHICAGO—HOGS higher; mixed and butchers, \$7:35@7.90; good heavy, \$7.35@7.80; rough heavy, \$7@7.30; \$7.35@7.80; rough heavy, \$7@7.30; light, \$7.50@7.92; pigs, \$6.25@7.50; bulk, \$7.50@7.80.

CATTLE higher; beeves, \$7.50@10.20; cows and heifers, \$3.60@9.25; Texans, \$7.50@8.75; calves, \$8.50@10.25

SHEEP lower; native and western, \$4@6.25; lambs, \$6.75@9.75.

IN THE WORLD OF **SPORT**

Riches Thrust Upon Them. Christy Mathewson Coming Back to Form. "SWEDE LUCK" IN ALASKA.



Photo by American Press Association.

Christy Mathewson, who was regarded as all in until a short time ago, seems to have regained his old time. skill. The shutout game against the St. Louis team was Matty's effort of the season. His shoulder still bothers den; Quinn, Jacklitsch.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 5; Buffalo,
1. Batteries—Bluejacket, Simon; Anderson, Krapp, Blair.

At Kansas City—Kansas City, 1;
St. Louis, 0. Batteries—Cullep, Packard, Easterly; Davenport, Hartley.

Chicago-Pittsburgh not scheduled.

Matty declares that he still has twenty years or so to go. Now that "Big

ty years or so to go. Now that "Big Six" is back in condition, it looks promising for a winning streak for the

Joe Birmingham's Mistakes.

The ousting of Joe Birmingham of the Cleveland team did not come in the nature of a surprise to those who are familiar with conditions here. The former center fielder has become a changed man ever since he donned the managerial togs. From a genial, conservative player, he suddenly developed into somewhat of an arrogant manager, and the result was that it did not take him long to get himself in bad. Then, too, he adopted a rough policy in the handling of his players, having heard that John McGraw's success was supposed to be due to his ability to refused to put forth their best efforts

The fact of the matter is that Birof his players is concerned.

Harvard Claims to Have Discovered the Most Beautiful Man.

The most beautiful man in the world has been found. According to spectators at recent outdoor pageants near Boston, he is William Alfred Williams of Pittsburgh, Harvard, '15, who has delighted by his esthetic dancing.

He performs barelegged. The only one compared to him is Paul Swan, a New York dancer. Williams is rated more Adonis-like. Experts say he has a perfect masculine profile.

His costumes have been suited to the most tropic day.

Tree Bears Two Fruits.

The oddest freak fruit tree in York county, Pa., is attracting attention at the home of Mrs. Priscilla Taylor, near Seven Valleys. One of the two main branches is heavily laden with plums and the other with peaches.

The tree was not grafted, it is said, but two trees, a peach and a plum, growing close together, intertwined their roots in some manner.

Burned Out Fuse Plugs.

When a house fuse plug "blows" out and there is no other at hand take a glan. - Sunset Magazine. bit of tin foil-the covering from a pack of tobacco or chewing gum will do-and fold it once, making the strip about one-half inch wide; then lay it over the contact points of the plug and my trial." screw the plug into the receptacle. This will make a connection and wifl not produce any more body than if the testimony suit, a cross examination of patients and attendants was played ordinary fuse wire were used.—Popu- gown and something dainty and cling recently. The effect of the sport upon lar Mechanics.

MINING ROMANCES THE KITCHEN GUPBOARD

WITH FRESH FRUIT.

VERY refrigerator has its quota of fresh fruit leftovers. Perhaps you have a bit of pineapple left from last night's dinner, either cut in blocks or shreaded. With this mix ba-Stories That Are Told of the Way Some nana cut in dice, a few strawberries, and over all squeeze a goodly measure Prospectors Stumbled Into Claims of orange juice. Serve very cold in That Put Them on Easy Street. glasses or sherbet cups.

Sweet Fruit Salad .- Three ripe yel-It is literally true that some men low pears, one bunch of white grapes, who went to the north had fortunes one blood orange, two red bananas, one thrust upon them. There is Charley glass of maraschino cordial or the same quantity of rum, and sugar to taste. Anderson, who was prospecting on Peel the pears and quarter them, takthe Yukon. Shortly after the Kloning out seeds; seed the grapes, peel and dike strike was made by George Marslice the bananas and cut the orange in mack and Shookum Jim, Anderson, slices through the skin, dividing the frail weary, ambled into the frontier slices then or leaving them whole. Put Camp of Dawson-then known as all the fruit together and sugar it liber-Lousetown-from Circle City. He had ally, then put it away on the ice; when developed a taste for a primitive bev- ready to serve put on the liquor used. erage of local manufacture known as If this salad is served in a glass bowl "hooch," and promptly proceeded to and the red orange slices are left whole gratify it. When he came to be disthe effect will be very ornamental. covered that his alcoholic companions | Salad Creole.—Orange, romaine, let-

had gone through his clothes, extract- tuce, green peppers and chives are the ed \$800 and left in lieu thereof a deed ingredients of this refreshing dish. to a claim on Eldorado creek, which Choose young and delicate lettuce, strip was thought to have no other value the leaves, wash carefully and dry except which pertains to a grazing for each piece with a napkin. Put them in the bottom of a mixing bowl and add Anderson almost wept. It was true the pieces skinned and broken in he was the owner of a location, but a halves, of one or two oranges. Over claim isn't necessarily a mine, and these shred a large green pepper finely also there is a lot of difference be and add from one to two teaspoonfuls tween a deed to a piece of frozen of chopped chives. Season with olive ground and \$800 in real money, which oil and salt, and if more acid is liked was all be had possessed. But he add a light squeeze of lemon juice. Inwas not bereft of credit. Taking the stead of orange, grape juice could be deed to a trader, be pledged it for a used with this salad, and the beauty of grubstake, which he hauled to the it will be much improved with strips of Spanish pimento. creek on a hand sled. He burned wood

Fruit Appetizers .- Almost any kind to thaw the frozen muck and discoverof fresh fruit can be used as an appeed that the gravel underneath was tizer. Watermelon cut in cubes and thickly permeated with gold. The served sprinkled with a very little moose pasture proved to be worth sugar and lemon juice, ice cold, in more than \$2,000,000. There are some grapefruit glasses, is one good appewonderful real estate records in tizer. Another is cherries dipped in lemon juice, pitted, chilled and sprin-Depressed and discouraged because kled with sugar. These should be piled he had been unable to find values in in glasses with a little shaved ice and a a quartz mine which he had been sent sprig of mint. Strawberries on the hull to examine, John Treadwell sat in a arranged neatly on plates around little log cabin hotel in Harrisburg, now mounds of powdered sugar are always Juneau, waiting for a steamship to

Sweet Sandwiches. - Sweet sand wiches can be filled with many summer fruits. Sliced strawberries, sprinkled with sugar and arranged between slices of buttered bread, are good, and raspberries, slightly crushed and sweetened, claim. Treadwell returned the fol. are also good.

FIRES IN ICEHOUSES.

weil mine. It has produced more than They Are Easily Started and Particu-\$50,000,000, and there is sufficient ore larly Hard to Handle. blocked out to keep the big stamp

Icehouses, despite their damp contents and their simple structure, have Erik Lindblom went to Alaska on a whaling vessel-shanghaled from a high place among special fire risks. San Francisco, some people say. With No kind of building is such a paradox. Jafet Lindeburg and John Prynteson Apparently an icehouse is as safe he discovered the Nome goldfields and against tire as a pump log or a mud scow; yet give the flames but half a laid the foundation for a big fortune. Two of the richest placer claims in chance and nine times in ten they work Western Alaska were traded for com- a total loss.

Under ordinary conditions an icegine that wouldn't chug, and another house fire starts easily. The walls rice for \$30 and a bottle of brandy distilled without masonry direct from the from prime fuice. There are thou- ground; grass fires and brush fires creep into contact with the bare wood, sands of similar instances, common in Dry straw and hay lie all about. Damp But there is another side to the sawdust within often takes fire of itstory. Thousands of men in Alaska, self. Tramps, never over careful in their smoking, seek shelter in the with privation and hardship for their teammates, have tolled bravely and buildings. The saw tooth roofs could assiduously for many years and have not be better planned to catch sparks failed to find the golden fleece. Per- from passing trains.

And when the fire has started, it is haps they lacked what the north terms uncommonly hard to master. In most cases it gets an overpowering headway many of the rich strikes have been before the fighters can assemble. Hymade by Scandinavians. In Alaska drants are often lacking. If the buildings are full of ice and the covering every Scandinavian is a Swede. Perstraw, the firemen can work only from the outside; if the buildings are empty. me that "Swede luck" means hard the great spaces give the flames both work and enduring fortitude under addraft and sweep. And the walls, by their peculiar construction, double creek where a strike had been re- or triple with twelve or eighteen inch spaces within, packed with tan bark ported and an inciplent stampede was or other combustible filling, usually baffle all attempts at reaching and extinguishing the well fed fire within he countered disgustedly, as though I them.-Boston Herald.

Record For Club Swinging.

Tom Burrows, the champion club swinger, has recently put up a world's I walked fourteen miles up that creek record for rapid swinging at Cairo. and found six holes to bedrock. Pay Egypt, completing fifty-one hours' conhad been encountered in the sixth. tinuous swinging with an average of Every shaft had been dug by the 140 revolutions a minute. Burrows Swede who made the strike, and who, created a record of 107 hours' continuby the way, happened to be a Norwe ous club swinging at Aldershet, England, in April, 1913.

Baseball an Insanity Cure. Baseball as an insanity cure is to be tried out at the State hospital in San "Let me see," mused the experience Bernardino, Cal. The first game of a ed modiste. "You'll want a direct series to be played by teams made up ing to frint in."-Kansas City Journal | the patients will be carefully noted.

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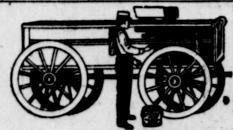
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A Hunter's Bluft

By M. QUAD

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In the spring of the year 1868 a party of sporting hunters numbering thirty entered the elbow of Texas between

would not even see one. I had been invited to make one the party, but was detained for a couple of days. I then mounted my horse

any danger in thus riding. It had come noon of the second day. and I had met with no adventure. I had baited and watered my horse and was ready to move on, when I heard a "Yi, yi, yi!" on my right, and I turned around to see five Comanches coming out of the timber on their ponies. They were just half a mile away and Shelled Corn had evidently discovered me.

When a man rides for his life the greatest fear is in overdoing the matter. I had been five years on the piains and had a pretty fair stock of nerve, and I rode to favor my horse.

As the sun began to sink in the west they sought to shorten the distance between us and bring me into rifle shot, but a word to the mustang Schedule Effective Sunday, June 20, heckmated this.

Had I been able to keep the trail after 3 o'clock I should have counted on finding the party by sundown, as we were getting over the ground at a rap. Hanover. id pace, but at about that hour I came to a rough, stony district, where the passage of the horses had left no trail. | tions. and I went ahead at random, planning to keep my distance from the river. It soon as dusk came I urged my beast to connection for York on Sunday. faster pace and bore more to the quarter of a mile I swerved sharply to the West. the right, rode for forty rods and then dismounted and gave Custer the worl to lie down. We were both flat on the earth when the party of pursuers swept by, and the thud, thud, thud of their ponies' feet came very plainly to my

I had a cold bite in my haversack, and after disposing of it stretched out and went to sleep, hoping I had given the red men the slip. I opened my eves the next morning in astonish ments p Sented in a circle about me to examine eyes and fit glasses. were the five Comanches, while their ponies were feeding with my horse. I lay on my back with my hands clasped under my bead, and such was my astonishment that I could not move. nerve. I looked from man to man, and finally said in Comanche:

should not have run away. I thought on were Chickasaws on stolen horses. shall be ready to go as soon as have eaten. I want to see the Co manche country-the vast plains-the Canadian river-the mountains full of caves and waterfalls-your chief, Phunder Cloud."

One of them asked me if I belonged to the party ahead, and I told him no. He asked me how I dared start out alone for the Comanche country, and I told him that I had trapped the mountain lion and cut out and eaten his injuring or destroying property. liver while still alive, and therefore finished my breakfast:

"Come. It is rime to go. We have long ride, and I am anxious to see R. 3 Gbg.

When we set out, two in front and three behind, and no Indians were ever more puzzled. In later years I met one of them and he told me that their woke. They were bent out of this by my queer remarks, intended just for that purpose. Several times during the day I expressed my impatience at our slow pace and asked them to get on faster, and when we went into camp I saw that I had them off their guard. After eating I sat apart from them to smoke and meditate and to give them an opportunity to compare notes. Just when the five got their heads together to discuss something they did not wish me to hear I arose and stepped backward out of the light of the fire, and I believe I was a hundred feet away when they missed me.

I heard them scatter and beat about, and while they were hunting for me crawled along and got my gun. I rept away from the circle of the fire and then got the shelter of a tree. The Indians beat about for a good half hour, and then all came in, chagrined and disgusted. I lifted my gun and took fair aim at the leader. He went down as my rifle cracked and was followed by a second and a third before the surviving two could comprehend what was going on. Neither stopped

I stood guard all night, and when morning came was satisfied that the two who had escaped had no idea of returning. After a scanty breakfast I caught up the six animals, packed up everything of value, and then I headed to the southeast for the river, and at 3 e'clock rode right into the camp of the party, which had settled down for sport and had given me no thought. Next day a party of us rode over to give the bodies a more careful inspection, and we found on each one a cilver government medal, given them during Lincoln's first term, as "good In-

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